Up New Rail Peace Proposals;

Strike Collapsing, Says Cuyler

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nounces Men Are Rush-

ing Back to Old Places

by the Thousand Weekly

companies. The statement that I has

curtailed my holiday is also entirely

without foundation. On the contrary

I stayed away longer than I expected

Cafes Raided De Valera, Childers Greek Revolt S9 Tailor-Made Suit Appears in Washington After 9 Die of **PoisonLiquor**

50 Policemen Search All Night in Brooklyn for Source of Death Rum; Three Men Suspected

Another Victim Is Rushed to Hospital riously wounded.

Two Charged With Homi-Alcohol Was Doctored =

Poison whisky, sold in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn within four days, or stored there within an area of four blocks, was sought all last night by fifty detectives and patrolmen, following the deaths of nine persons since Monday from alcoholic poisoning.

In the police drive ordinary restrictions were ignored. Suspected premises were entered and occupants questioned without search warrants. District Attorney Ruston issued a statement that in the crisis extraordinary police massures were justified. Hundreds of callons of liquors were confiscated. Six persons are under arrest. Three are

While Brooklyn authorities sought three men known to have been conested with marketing poisonous liquor several months ago, civic organizations planned a campaign against bootleggers. Among bodies said to be behind this movement are the Civitas Club and the Brooklyn Brotherhood of Congregational Minis-

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Three deaths occurred yesterday.

Michael Keenan, 135 Dikeman Street, died in King's County Hospital shortly before noon after being five hours in convulsions. While detectives were at work across the road, Mrs. Sigma Johnson, thirty-two years old, of 98 Dikeman Street, collapsed in her home, areaming "1 am blind." She was taken to Kings County Hospital and died there late in the afternoon. An unidentified man fell dead in Conover Street late in the day. Physicians who examined the body said he appeared to have been poisoned. An autopsy will be performed to-day at the County Morgue.

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Mrs. Aledina Reale, thirty-three years old, of 112 Sullivan Street; Mrs. Imeria Vatale, thirty-three, 149 Concer Street, and the lutter's clerk, Michael Caflero, cighèren, of 362 Van Brut Avenue, Brooklyn, were arraigned in Fifth Avenue court charged with homicide and held without bail for examination September 14. Mrs. Reale is charged with having sold liquor to Edmund Burke, of 143 Ploneer Street, who died Monday.

Assistant District Attorney Reuben Wilson last night announced that a chemical analysis of the liquor alleged to have been purchased by Keenan from the Vatale woman has shown it to contain wood alcohol. Acting upon this information, District Attorney Ruston announced that to-fee he will avenue to the grand in the contain wood alcohol.

Ruston announced that tofay he will present to the grand jury the facts in the case in an attempt to obtain indictments, charging man-saughter, against Mrs. Vatale and Mrs. Jennie Johnson, owner of a

restaurant at 199 Conover Street, was arrested and held in \$300 bail for liquor law violation on a statement of Mrs. Sigma Johnson, made shortly before her death, that she drank liquor burchased in the Conover Street cafe. purchased in the Conover Street cafe.

Aside from deaths recorded yesterday those who have died from poison whisky since Monday are William Strelitz, 187 Conover Street; Edmund Burke, 183 Pioneer Street; Mrs. Annie Morris, 187 Conover Street; John Kehoe, 158 Conover Street, and Peter McDermott, 70 Summit Street.

Michael Brocco, forty-three years old, a lengshoreman, living at 11 Cole Street, was removed last night to Long Island College Hospital suffering from what physicians diagnosed as alcohol polaoning. He is not expected to live, it was said at the hospital.

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Police investigation has led to a bellef that much of the poison liquor was
derived from seven cans of alcohol
bought by Mrs. Vatale, keeper of a
grocery store, from two men who, she
asys, told her the cans contained pure
grain alcohol. The woman said under
questioning by District Attorney Ruston she had accepted the statements of
the men as true and had intended to
use the alcohol for preserving fruit.

Following a later search of premises
under police suspicion in the neighborhead of the Johnson restaurant, detectives arrested Alfred Duhlig, seventeen years old, 17 Woodhull Street;
Mrs. Helen Erickson, 81 Summit Street,
and Thomas Olson, 13 Cole Street. The
latter was charged also with disorderly
conduct and immediately sentenced by
Magistrate Geisman, to thirty days in conduct and immediately sentenced by Magistrate Geismar to thirty days in fail. Duhlig and Mrs. Erickson are (Continued on page six)

Boys Shackled for Months In Ohio Industrial School

Investigators Tell of Finding Roaches and Nails in Stew; Superintendent Dismissed

Latter Said to Have Been Wounded Fighting With Quits Athens

CORK, Sept. 6 (By The Associated Press).—It is reported here that Eamon de Valera and Erakine Childera both are prisoners in the hands of the nationalists. The report has not been confirmed, nor has it been denied of-

It is stated that Childers was cap-tured in operations in the Kenmare, Killarney district, where he was se-

cide; Autopsy Shows News Summary

DOMESTIC

Policy committee of striking railroad shopmen's union called to meet Monday at Chicago in connection with reports of impending separate peace agreements between strikers and some railroads.

Threat of general strike wanes as delegates gather for American

Federation of Labor convention. Cyclonic storm paralyzes Stamford, unroofs houses, uproots trees. La Follette's lead in Wisconsin

primary approaches 200,000 mark. Ratification of anthracite peace agreement by miners confidently expected as tri-district convention lauds Lewis for bringing settlement

WASHINGTON Cuyler, chief of railway executives, denies peace discussions with striking shopmen and says the col-

lapse of their strike is in sight. Daugherty says incendiary denouncers of rail injunction will be called to testify whether they are responsible for rail paralysis. Sena-Robinson attacks injunction proceeding.

Senate obstructionists continue their efforts to block coal anti-profiteering bill, but are defeated.

LOCAL

Nine dead of poison liquor in Red Hook section of Brooklyn.

Detective wounds girl who refused to wed; shoots self and dies. Curtiss glides nine seconds in sai

plane rising from water. Board of Elections delays Cohalar fight by refusing to acknowledge em

Peddlers' head denounces graft accusation as political lie. Mayor presents his transit

and insists on early hearings. Rossdale and Deegan demand hospital probe as stories of mistreatment of veterans multiply.

Woodin cancels states' emergency fuel order because price was boosted Jersey labor council, representing 75,000, makes public demand for general strike ante-dating infunction Pershing reads messages from

Foch and Joffre at Lafayette-Marne celebration. United States agents seek wire-

tapping gangs operating New York-Florida swindle.

Up-state reported unanimous for Miller; delegates may make steamboat convention hotel.

Revolution in Greece and restoration of Venizelos reported threatened by collapse of Constantine's military campaign in Asia Minor. King leaves Athens.

Lord Robert Cecil tells League of Nations it must settle war debt and reparations questions if it hopes to exist as real factor for peace in the

De Valera and Erskine Childers reported captured by Irish Free State army.

SPORTS

Yankees defeat Red Sox, 9 to 2. Giants game at Boston halted by rain in fifth inning, score 1 to 1.

Phillies win from Robins, 6 to 4 Bunting wins Brentwood Handicap at Belmont Park.

Argentine polo team reaches final round for national open championship by defeating Shelburne House four at Rumson, 12 to 6.

Ruddy Knepper's defeat of Francis Ouimet features play of amateur golf championship at Brookline.

MARKETS AND SHIPS Stock prices turned downward.

Cotton continues slump, closing 40 Report Gulf Oil is to revamp capital structure.

May Require 13 Days to **Reach Entombed Miners**

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 6 (By The Associated Press).-From seven

Forecast; King

Venizelos Expected To Be Brought Back to Power as Armies Flee Before Turks in Asia Minor

Hellenes Accused Of Burning Natives

Smyrna Closed as Flood of Refugees Swells; A. R. C. Busy; Asks Help

LONDON, Sept. 6.—"The Times" Athens. No suggestion is made as to where he has gone or why.

ROME, Sept. 6 (By The Associated Press).—A dispatch to the "Giornale D'Italia" from Smyrna says that reports from Athens predict a revolution in Greece and the return of former Premier Venizelos to power. The advices also say that Mustapha Kemal is directing the advance of the Turks and has shown extraordinary gifts in strategy and military tactics.

Smyrna has attempted to shut out the hordes of refugees in flight before ious Turks by closing the gates of the city. British subjects are leaving the city aboard a British warship and the families of Greek officials are in flight. French and Italian flags are hoisted over many houses to indicate that they are under protection of those countries.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6 (By The Associated Press).—A report is current here that the Kemalists have captured General Tricoupis, the new commander in chief of the Greek army in Asia Minor.

Near Point Fifty Miles From Smyrna

The flour sacks were of cotton

The garment is similar to

Police Sergeant

Victim Likely to Recover

Suitor Warned to Quit

Minor.

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A dispate' from Kemalist sources reports that the Turks have occupied Mazelli, Adin and Soma and are marching on Bergama, about fifty miles north-northeast of Smyra.
One Greek army commander, two corps commanders and five colonels were taken prisoner Saturday, while other prisoners captured by the Turks include 400 officers and 10,000 men.
It is declared that Mustapha Kemal treated the captured generals with courtesy, permitting them to write to their families.
While the Turks are hastening to press their advantage over the Greeks in their drive foward Smyran the latter are rushing re-enforcements to the scene, and if General Triscoupis can restore the morale of his men the Kemalists may yet be brought to a standstill, it is believed here.
News of the appointment of General Triccupis as commander in chief was received with marked enthusiasm by the local Greek population, which now looks for a turn in the fortunes of the samp of the carry. They also point to the seed of the carry division wear of Bilejks as indicating that the Greek morale is not efficiently announced that all the army corps in the southern group have effected a junction, thus still further improving the situation.

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in a tailor-made suit that cost \$9.

Martyn spent his vacation on the Panama Canal, where he acquired four flour sacks, casting 25 cents each, out of which a Panama tailor made him a two-piece suit for \$8.

Palm Beach suit, although much heavier. Flour sack suits are worn generally by officials of the Panama Canal, Martyn says.

Shoots Girl and Kills Himself

Joking When He Snaps with Mr. Jewell or others representing Revolver in Apartment

Angered because Miss Dorothy Brights, twenty-six years old, a cloak model, living at 3131 Broadway, refused to marry him, Acting Detective

Shopcraft Heads Called to Take

rom The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—A established by John Martyn, private secretary of Secretary of War Weeks, who appeared at the War Department to-day attired

and linen, closely woven, as is necessary to keep the moisture out of flour shipped to the Panama Railroad Commissary from American flour mills.

Detective Fires Two Bullets Into Cloak Model When nounced that "the collapse of the strike She Refuses to Wed Him, Then Puts Gun to Head

Chief of Executives An- General Strike Nenace Wanes As A. F. of L. Leaders Gather

\$30,000,000 Daugherty to Ship Company Hale Critics May Be Formed

One Firm Already Has Prom- Strike Leaders Will Be Perised to Subscribe \$5,000,-000 and Other Concerns Are Considering Plans

Will Put U. S. at the Top Follows Attack in Senate

Employment for Many Former Navy Workmen From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Creation of new American ship building and ship General Daugherty to-night promised operating company, representing \$30,- to labor leaders who are denouncing 000,000 of capital, may result from ne- the Chicago injunction against strikgetiations now going on between one ing railroad shopmen "the fullest opfirm, which has pledged \$5,000,000, and portunity for free speech" when Judge

Board. The name of the firm initiating that will give the greatest value to ally were reluctant to comment on the the move was withheld. maintain the American flag on trans- nouncers would be called on the stand ports as being willing to negotiate a Atlantic passenger lanes and to keep to testify under oath whether they are separate settlement represented fifty in operation the American shipbuilding industry, which heretofore has ing on the unquestioned conspiracy to been employed in the construction of paralyze transportation of this countries craft for the United States try."

two Class 1 carriers, which operate only 85,000 miles of railroads, out of a total of 235,000 miles, or approximately one-third of the mileage of all Class 1 roads.

Failure of Walk-Out
Declared in Sight

Road's Spokesman Denies
Rumored Parleys With
Envoys From Shopmen

Prom The Tribune's Weekington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Persistent theoret shat representatives of 400,000
railroad shopmen have been confering with railroad executives to settle the strike here, were flatly denied to night by T. DeWitt Cuyler, president of the Association of Railway Executives, who in a formal statement announced that "the collapse of the strike is in sight."

"The statement in some of the morning papers to the effect that a settlement of the shopmen's strike has been effected is absolutely without foundation," Mr. Cuyler said. "There have seen no conferences, either by this association, or by any of the executives, with Mr. Jewell or others representing with a screet council of the shopmen's strike has been effected is absolutely without foundation," Mr. Cuyler said. "There have seen no conferences, either by this association, or by any of the executives, with Mr. Jewell or others representing hard and paralyze the entire country from the samples of the country from the substance of the shopmen's strike and other measure of the Association of Railway Executives, who in a formal statement announced that "the collapse of the strike is in sight."

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Before Court

mitted Free Speech on Monday, He Says, When Mr. Jewell and representatives of

Watson Defends Action

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Attorney a number of big shipping interests, it James H. Wilkerson hears the case was disclosed to-day at the Shipping next Monday "under circumstances

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Policy Board to Meet in Chicago Next Week as 7 Leaders Are Reported in Conference With Roads

Settlement Basis Is Kept a Secret

85,000 Miles of Lines Declared To Be Dickering on Compromise Plan

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (By The Associated Press) .- In connection with the strike settlement that the 400,000 railroad shopmen are reported to be seeking, a call for an immediate meeting of the policy committee of the six shop craft unions was sent out to-night by John Scott, secretary of the Railway Employees Department of the American Federation of Labor, and assistant to B. M. Jewell. director of the strike. The meeting will be held in Chicago, probably next Monday.

Early to-day Mr. Scott announce that seven representatives of the shopmen were in Baltimore for conferences with railroad executives on a proposition to end the strike. That any such conferences were on was denied in Baltimore by responsible labor and rail heads. Mr. Scott asserted that a secret settlement basis had been prepared, but he refused to divulge its nature.

Separate Pact Reported Later when it was reported that

They Appear to Testify 85,000 miles of roads were seeking a separate agreement, Mr. Scott aunounced that if these conferences were successful, a meeting of the policy committee of ninety would be New Scheme Would Provide Robinson Calls Injunction arranged. That is the body which Breach of Constitution; was ordered by telegraph to-night to

gional general chairmen of the organiit will be several days before they can reach Chicago, the sessions of the committee are not expected to begin

The conference call sent out by Mr Scott was in code, addressed to the re-

before the first of the week. Negotiators in Minority their utterances." In a formal state- peace rumors, one of them pointed out The purpose of this company is to ment Mr. Daugherty said these de- that the roads mentioned in the re-